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LIFE IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

Journal of Seven Months' Proceedings on Board the Exploring Ship Besolute.

DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL AND HER CONTENTS.

low the Expeditionists Employed Their Time

THEATRICALS IN THE POLAR SEAS.

OURIOUS INCIDENTS CONNECTED WITH

In our visit to the Resolute, on Priday last, we accitentially ploked, up the master's log, containing a comslets history of all that occurred on board the vensel
rem the lat of September, 1863, to the lat of April, 1864.
Will knowing that it could not fail to be a matter of inerest to the public at large, both in this country and in
fuseps, our reporter made an exact copy of all the intenting items there given, which will be found here anarea.

ROCHEDINGS OF MES MAJESTY'S SHIP RESOLUTE, OF TWO GUNS, COMMENCED TRUBBDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1853, AND EMPING APRIL, 1864, COMPLETED, WITH THESE TEARS PROVISIONS FOR THE ARCTIC RE-

from the beach, to the S. W., lat 75 6 57, lon 153 The sun set with unusual brilliancy; light swell

on the castward. Sept. 2. A lane of water between the pack and land. see the northward; Lieut. Meacham and Dr. Domville left to shoot musk oxen; they killed two, and a party was sent on aledges to bring the carcasses; pack close home sgainst Point Griffiths and point to the north of the ship; a pool of water between ship and the pack two miles wide; ice leaving slightly to the S. E. At noon, the Intropid in company, party returned with musk oven, weight of mest 340 lbs.; Mr. Dean returned with an old for and three cubs; no change in the ice; at midnight counted about forty stars in different parts of the

Point Griffiths; observed that a broad lane of water had made along the cast and south shores of Melville Island. made fast to the edge of the pack; the pack from

courthwest. Packs opening and closing at intervals. Fools and lases of water opening and closing in the pack. Ship commenced drifting to the northward. At noon, the intropid in company, pack closing with shore of Melville el. Ran in towards land floe north of Point Griffiths.

cosed around the ship. Carpenter repairing the sledge. cose around the ship. Carpenter repairing the sledge. cose packs one mile to the eastward. Large body of rates south of Point Griffiths. Pack closing with large toe about 300 yards distant; at 11 o'clock P. M. shot a

rith heavy squalis; got out large anchor and stream thais. Paphoyed provisioning Intrepid. Sailmaker making test. Watch busily employed. Pack about 2½ or 3 miles thant, and closing with streaks of water. 9:30 P.

treaks of water in every direction. Made and with double seef top-sail, foresail and jib; ran down and skimmed ong the edge of the pack to the southward. Found the Standing along the land to the southward, secured ship to land ice about three miles N. N. E. of Point Griffiths:

nd returning to large flor, slipped from the flor and food to the eastward, under double recled and top-gallant alls. Intropid took ship in tow in order to extricate her dge toe; carried away the bawser, cleared the Andge, set fore and alt sails, recured to fast ice N. of Point Griffiths. Eleven muck ozen, weighing 1,970 bs... killed and brought on board.

alog-cown to rejoin the intreptd. 5 o'clock, P. M., hove to, sent whale boat to intreptd, Capt. received on board, bore up S. E., running through newly formed ice. 6 30, P. M., brought up, set studding sails, put a boat under the bows to work abath and loosen the ice. 7 Li, P. M., ship went ahead, running in this field of newly formed ice. Intrepid fast about two miles to the eastward, fired two gurs as signal of recall to Interpid. 11, P. M., ship brought up occasionally; put hawser to intrepid. Blasting ice. Making and shortsming sail to avoid fouting the lutrepid. 11:30, experienced a sudden and violent squalt. Down sail. Reefed topsails. Midnight—Intrepid about 200 yards on

Sept. 11. Ship beset in newly formed ice, about midway etween point Griffith's and Hyam Martin Island. Sept. 12. Ship and tender beset in newly formed ice.

Sept. 13. Captain communicated with the intrepid. -htp and tender beset in newly formed ice; lat. 14 47 00.

Sept. 14. Employed in cutting ice around ship in order being her head to the northward. Situation the same; used 12 lbs. of powder and live fusces in blasting ice.

played as on the day previous.

Sept. 16. Ship and tender beset in ice, southwest of
Byam Martin Island. Employed in preparing and pack-Sept. 17. The coudi fon of vessel the same; lee moving

around the chip.

Sept. 18. Ship sustained a pressure from the ice, and listed to port; ice nearly evel with port guawale. Ship

stationary; no motion to the ice. No movement in the ice. Employed in holating prosisions from the lower decks for the intropid. Car

enter employed in making siedges.
Sept. 10. Ship beset in the pack. Employed as on

Sept. 21. Took down top gallant yards and unbeut mail sails. Employed in lashing sledges and dismantling skip for winter. Carpenter making sledges, armorers Sept. 22. Ship beset in the fee lat. 74 00 8, long. 104 5.

Employed in stowing away spars, securing rudder for the winter, &c. Cape Gilman N. 34 miles. Sept. 23. Still beset in the pack. Employed in re

serving ripped up les from around the vessel. Men ens

seck. At noon the Intrepid in company. Men employed in clearing away ice and building round houses.

Sept. 25. (Sunday.) Performed divine service. Still fast in the ice. Saw slight glimmer of the aurora. Caps Cockburn N. 32 miles, E. 57, lat. 74 33 45, lon. 103 24 45. Sept. 16. No charge in the ice. At noon the Intrepid in company. Men employed as on the 24th. n company. Men employed as on the 24th. Sept. 2. Still fast in the ice. Employed in securing

ridge spirs for housing. Salimakers, carpenters and

Sept. S. No charge in the loe; men employed as be

cept. 9. The vessel still beset in the pack; men em

Sept. 0. No change in the ice.
Oct. 1. Heavy falls of snow.
Oct. 2. (Sunday.) Divine service performed. No

Oct. C. The wessel still fast in the pack; carpe saflunkes and armorers at work as usual

Oct. 4. Employed in arranging main hold for the winter; second 105 fathous.

eruck in the ice visible. Oct. 6 No change in the ice. Men employed as usual;

Oct. 8. Men employed in sleading tower hold. The los ear the ship in motion.
Oct. 9. Heard the lee in motion to the westward.

Oct. 11. Sounded in 69 fathoms of mud. Gale break ing, heavy drifts, wind began to shift. Weather clear, and aurors extends in an arch from north to south. Oct. 12. No change in the position of the ships. Em-

ployed in building snow walls.

Oct. 13. Heard the ice in motion. Employed in banking

up around the ship, digging away dirt, &c.; observed land bearing W. by N.

Oct. 14. A crack opened around the vessel; sounded 66 fathows. Men busily employed for the approaching

teadily at work.

Oct. 16. High hummecks N. E. about 6 or 7 miles. Di

Oct. 10. high numbers S. F. about 6 or 7 miles. De-vine service performed.

Oct. 17. Carpenters fitting winter hatches, and watch banking up ship's side.

Oct. 18. Employed in building wall around firehole: cracks opening; sounded in 64 fathoms.

Oct. 19. Employed in building snow pillars between ship and tender.

Oct. 20. Employed as on the previous day. No change

oct 21. Removed lime juice from spirit room to the main hold; lat 74 50 7, ion. 1°2 13 29. Oct. 22. Employed in cleaning lower docks. Cape Cock-burn 50 miles north of us.

service. Observed Byam Martin Island. Oct. 24. Artificers making frames for housing. Sound-

collecting snow for apper deck.

Oct. 25. Men employed as on yesterday.

Oct. 27. Men variously employed. No charge in the ico.

Oct. 28. Watch playing rounders on the ice.

Oct. 29. Lighted Sylvestier's stove. Men employed in cleaning upper and lower decks as well as the outside of the ship.

the ship.
Oct. 30. (Sunday). Divine service performed. Slight
flashes of nurors observed. Lat. 74 46 23; long. 101 10 46.
Oct. 31. Nothing new.
Nov. 1. Employed in snowing the upper decks; the sement for the surface composed of wet anow, gravel and

Nov. 3. Men employed as on the provious day. Nov. 4. Employed in securing housings and otherw

Nov. 5. Used in burning effigy of Guy Fawkes a large quantity of powder and fireworks, such as rockets and Nov. 6. Heard the barking of a for quite close to th

ship.
Nov. 7. Watch below picking cakum, watch on deck aking exercise on the flos.

Nov. 8. Saw land distinctly. Weather bright and clear.

Nov. 9. Watch picking oakum. Nov. 10. Mustered by division. Men employed in clean ng ship.

Nov. 11. The same repeated.

Nov. 12. Calm day, moonlight night, latitude 74 41 53; longitude 101 22 66.

Nov. 13. No entry.

Nov. 14. Henry H. Salosbury, mate, aged 26 years Nov. 15. Part of the tratch dagging a hole in the loe for

Nov. 15. Samebury to the deep.

Nov. 17. Carpenters preparing a theatra.

Nov. 18. Employed as on the previous day.

Nov. 19. Hauled over quarter deck housing for

Nov. 21. In accordance with the expressed wishes of a part of the crew, Dr. Domville read a paper on chemistry. Officers' rehearst took place in the cash. Nov. 22. People taking exercise on the ice. Nov. 23. Theatre bills printed.

Nov. 24. Faint tlashes of aurors in the west. Officers Nov. 25. Seamen's rehearsal; faint flashes of aurora.

Nov. 26. Employed cleaning to ver deck. Nov. 27. Considerable drift. The Intrepid hidden from

Nov. 29. Employed preparing for theatre. Nov. 30. At 6:30 P. M. officers and erew of the ship and tender attended on the upper deck to witness the trical performances, &c.

Dec. 4. Mean position of winter quarters since Novem her 5—lat., 74 41 34; long., 101 22,10. Cape Cookburn N

sent century was read to the officers and crew. Dec. 6. Employed in levelling walks alongside Dec. 7. People taking exercise.

Dec. 8. Mercury frozen. Dec. 9. Bright moonlight night. Pec. 10. Mercury frozen again. Dec. 11. Mercury partially frozen.

Dec. 12. Capt. Kellett read a paper on astronomy be officers and crews of both the ship and tender. Ivc. 14. People taking exercise on the doc.

Dec. 16. Mustered by division.

round the ship.

Pec. 18. Mustered and performed divine service.

Dec. 19. Dr. Domville read a second paper on obemiry, the officers and crews all attending.
I've. 20. Intrepid completely hidden by snow drifts.

he light of the surors borealts.

heatricals and legerdemain on board of the Intrepid. Dec. 24. Crew employed in cleaning lower hold.

Dec. 25. Mustered to perform divine service. not see the intrepid, for the snow drifts. Dec. 26. People taking exercise on the fice, and re noving ice from the bread room. Mercury frozen

Dec. 27. Mercury still frozen. Dec. 28. Mr. Hares (mate) delivered a lecture to the flicers and crews of both vessels, on the cause of winds,

their prevalence and direction, land and sea breezes, and temarks on local winds.

Dec. 20. Engaged in holsting up provisions. Dec. 20. Carpenters laying out wires of electric tale graph between the ship and tender.

Dec. 31. Telegraph in working order; several message

sent. Several men from the intropid detained on board one of them, reported as missing, was reported safe by

Jaz. 2. Departed this life, Thomas Hood, P. R. M. the Intropid.

Jan. J. Officers and crew left to attend the burial

he deceased. A paper on geology read by Mr. Plm. Jan. 4. Employed in getting up provisions.

Jan. 6. Mustered by open list. Jan. 7. Clearing around the ship. Mercury frozen. Jan. 8. Performed divino service.

Jan. 10. Mr. McDougal read a paper on Arctic voyages

Jan. 12. Surveyed Purser's stores. Jan 13. Employed as requisite.

Jan. 16. Mercury frozen. Stores surveyed.

Jan. 17. Mercury still frozen. People taking exercise

Jan. 19; First and Second Lieutenants and Master hald. ing survey on the Purser's stores on board the Intropid.

Jan. 22. Performed divine service.
Jan. 23. Cleaning boatswain's store room.

Jan. 25. Mr. Harris read a paper on mechanics to the chip's company.

Jan. 26. Slight aurors to the south and cast.

Jan. 27. Clearing out mow from under forecastle.
Jan. 28. Employed clearing lower decks.
Jan. 29. Pencillings of aurera suffusing the whole

Jan. 51. Mustered by divisions; people taking exercise. Feb. 1. Employed in getting up coal from the fore peak nd stowing it in the bunkers.

red stowing it in the bunkers.

Feb. 2. Departed this life James Wilkie, toe quamaster of the Intrepid, of disease of the heart.

Feb. 3. Officers and crew attended functul of the
reased. The sun semi-diameter above the horizon.

Feb. 4. Employed in clearing lower deck.

Feb. 5. Twenty-eight miles from Cape Cookburne; promed divine service.

Feb. 6. Employed in hoisting up provisions. Feb. 7. Officers surveying purser's stores on

Feb. 9. Faint streaks of the aurors from the south. Feb. 10. Saitmakers fitting travelling tests. Feb. 11. Employed in clearing lower deck. Feb. 12. Mustered by divisions and performed divisi-

Feb. 14. Drying empty casks.
Feb. 15. Cleaning and drying tanks.
Feb. 16. Lieut. Hamilton commanced exercising his sledges by taking long walks in the floc.
Feb. 17. Lieut. Hamilton and party, with aledges, left

Feb. 18. Employed in cleaning lower deck.
Feb. 19. Mustered by divisions, and performed d vine Feb. 20. Cleaning fore hold; mercury solid.
Feb. 21. Employed in storing fore hold with provisions
Feb. 22. Cleaning after held for surveying provisions.
Feb. 23. People exercising themselves on the floe
Lieut. Hamilton and party walking.

Feb. 24. Surveying gunner's sto Feb. 25. Arranging upper dock and removing dirt, &c. Feb. 26. Mustered by divisions to perform divine ser-

early travelling party.

Feb. 28. Lieut. Hamilton and party left with sledges and dogs for exercise; Cape Cockburne much refracted; Mr. McDougal (master's mate) road a paper on Arctic explorations, connected with the search of Sir John

March 1. Lieut. Hamilton and party, with their dogs nd sledges, went off for exercise.

March 2. People taking exercise; the degs and sle

March 3. Hammocks distorted by refraction; anow or

teen men to assist them a few miles from the ship; cheered the parties from the ship; at noon, Mears. Hares and De Bray, with a fatigue par'y, returned, hav-ing assisted Liout. Humilton's party about five miles

to the ship with a broken sledge.

March 6. Mr. Roche, one man and dogs, left with another sledge to rejoin Lieut. Hamilton's party. Mr. another sledge to rejoin Lieut. Hamilton's party. Mr. Hare, with a party affecten men, also left, to accompany Mr. Roche on his journey. At 11 A. M., Mr. Hare re turned. At 3:15 F. M., Lieut. Hamilton returned, and re ported the dog sledge coming back with Mr. Roche, who had been wounded by the accidental discharge of a gun while lashing the sledge. 3:15 P. M., Mr. Roche arrived. Upon examination, his wound was pronounced not dan-gerous. For the more rapid conveyance of the sufferer,

camping place, sixteen miles from the ship.

March 7. Lieut. Hamilton, Mr. Hare's, two men, sever logs and a sledge, left to return to the camping place of

March 9. Travelling parties examining their gear. March 11. Employed in cleaning lower

March 12. Mustered my division and performed divise March 13. People taking exercise, and selecting and

arranging sledges for travelling parties.

March 14. The people employed as on the day previous.

March 15. People employed as requisite; artificers

March 17. Employed as on yesterday.

March 18. Clearing lower deck, cleaning around ship and removing dirt.

March 19. Performed divine service. Marce 10. Employed in removing snow and banking

om around the ship, and preparing provisions for tre ch II. Employed as on the previous day

March 22. The employment of yesterday continued. March 23. Employed preparing previous for tre

March 25. Employed cleaning lower deck, clearing around the ship, removing dirt and arranging upper March 56. Mustered my division, and performed divine

March 27. Preparing for travelling and sledges, left for a waik. Cleared away banking from March 50, Mesers, Mecham and Krabble, with thet

ways.

March ill. Employed preparing equipments for travel-

April 2. 18 miles S. W. by S. from Cape Cockburn. Shir

frozen up in the pack. (No further entries appear to have been made in the journal or log book.) The Resolute was, in all probability, abundance in a few days after the last entry was made, c. c., about the

DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL AND HER CONTE-TS-CURIOUS INCIDENT CONNECTED WITH ABOTIC EX-

ed the ship it could easily be perceived that she was no ordinary craft. Built expressly for the Arctic regions, her strong appearance hore a strange contract to the ships that surrounded her. She has all the appearance of a man-of war's man, being heavily sparred and sitted out, and rigged in a manner similar to a venuel of the Newy. Her bows are protected in front with thice shouthings of oak, covered on the outside with strong bands of con, which prevents the ice from cutting or scraping th exposed timbers. Though very Muff in the bows above the water, she is remarkably sharp undermeath, and bence she is a pretty good sailer. She is buck rigged, although her size and tennage might according to the bulwarks and abait the mainment is a port hole intended for the carnon which she carried better being abandoned by the exploring party. The aceas on deck was one well calculated to impire the beholder with placed at the disposal of the builders, and those superia-tending her construction. The decks were as colid under

of the wheel, and the third one (saldom used except to test the correctness of the other two) was elevated at a distance of about five feet from the dech, and
was constantly kept covered with alloloth, so as to pretest it from the inclemency of the weather. The rudder
was constructed in such a meaner that, is a beary floo
of ice, when there was danger of its being crushed or
wrenched off the steraport, it could easily be unshipped,
and when the sanger had passed could be rechipped in
about five minutes. About the cables door was a gang
plank of tressel work for the officer of the watch to pace
upon and heep a bright look eat ahead, so as to to be
able to give the seaman at the wheel timely warning in
once an lookery or any other obstacle was alread. The
view of the officer from this point was uninterrupted, and
a clear survey of the ocean from horizon to horizon can
be obtained. The entrance to the cable upon the quarter
deck is unlike all other vessels, being on the starboard
side, while it is usually in front of the wheel on board all
sea going vessels. Passing from the mainmast, our reside, while it is usually in front of the wheel on board all sea going vessels. Passing from the mainmast, our reporter proceeded to take a view of the deck forward. On each side of the feek numerous spars were firmly lashed to the bulwarks, and were in the same condition as when the Resolute was abandoned by her commander about eighteen months ago. The bulwarks along the bows were conthe mainment, the copper metal was used in abundance.
Two heavy anchors of the latest manufacture hung from the catheads on each quarter. A plain figure head, sur

it would "be so handy to have it in the ship when want ed." However, as it was a Yankee captain who had the good fortune to fall in with the prize, the gausty flag of a haughty nation was devoted to no less use than covering the arm shair already spoken of. In the centre of the room stood a managany table of oval form, on which we e-castered several bottles of "old port" and pieces of many biscuit. "These were the articles," as Capt. Bad-dington, in his own language, declared, "that carried the Pessolute into New London." He could not have existed Pescitte into New London. He could not have extreme under the many privations which he suffered, if it had not been for the "good old port" and substantial blacult of the English government. The library—a very specious one—attracted a good deal of attention, both from the be found. Large volumes on newigation and astronomy filled the lower chelves, while the upper apartment con-tained a large assertment of histories, dictionaries, remanageny. On handsome racks, inside the borths, were hung swords, cutlasses, musicats and telescopes. A bell, connecting with the mass at the wheel, also hung above the borths, so that the officers might be called upon deck by the steersman without the latter leaving his post for a single moment. Having now disposed of y or extravagance. The wine locker, facing the library, on the opposite side of the apartment, was filled with a goodly array of bottles, filled with port, sherry, brandy and champagne. The cellings were entirely covered with firearms, whaling gear, lances surveying instruments, with valuables. There were two closets at each side of the library, running back as far as the dead lights, which were completely jummed with clothing, boots, stockings and other articles of wearing apparel. Rolls of cordage and gutta percha poping (the latter article was evidently

in these closets.

Leaving the oab n we now pass into the petty officers recen-the scene of many a night's mertiment and fan while the exploring ship was a captive in the dreary and uniform was scattered about here in all directions. See berths were books, suits of clothing, tirearms, powder in cannisters, finale, pictures, tobacco pipes and matches. and preserves, with which the whalemen had more and fruits and jame, were found enough stowed away in the apartment the mess table once stood, but in the vovace ome it fell to pieces and had to be thrown overboard by the crew. Here there were several theatrical costume 'stare' of the day. The habillments of Othello, Elchard nd King Lear, were careferally lying among a pile of clothing, which were no doubt intended for clowns and tumbiers, for the spangles and variety of colors on the latter would lead one to infer that even steem performance had been attempted on board the Resolute. Wasre the horses, elephants and small ponies came from it is hard to imagine; probably Polar bears and Equi manx dogs were used in their stead. Wigs and farce or tragedy lay scattered around the floor in a bid mouldy condition. To a close observer there was I the middles' room everything that the lovers of sport

meant to cover a telegraph wire) were also huddled to

and amusement could desire.
The steward's pressions were very complete, notwithpare a good dinner of china ware and delforechery, was will sufficient left to adorn a good short table. Huddington says that hundreds of deliars' worth of this property was destroyed on the voyage horse by the hoarand preserved mests, dried apples in the cases, barrels plabled gherking, rhuburb and peppers completed the Ne of the articles provided for the courtship mun found within the steward's pantry.

We now come to the seamen's room, on the Serward part of the second deck. There seemed to have been every provides made for the comfort, and accommodation of the "asite." The size of their room was about the same se that of the petty officers, and could only be diwhich at once would lead the visiter to believe that he was in the firecastle. The cook's guitar and ment; but they seemed to be entirely empty. Deen the cooling stends were non-oil inventor. Probably the ex-plering party thought these articles the most valuable,

most valuable kind of stores and articles of hardware. There is no doubt several thousand dollars prorth of property contained within this little room. Harpoons to be hot through a gun at the monsters of the deep, chains,

doubt found very useful to those imprisoned in the almost unknown regions of the Arctic Ocean.

Descending the second deck, we now came to the hold. Everything appears to be gloomy and in a process of decay here. This is occasioned from the dampaces of the place, which has not yet recovered from the moisture occasioned by leakage. It will be remembered that there was nearly seven feet of water is this part of the vessel when she was boarded by the craw of the spate George Henry. Cases of merchandles, stores which have not been disturbed since they were first put on board in England, cares of books, clothing, rigging, chain cables and acchors were here piled in confusion one above the other. It was here, also, that the water tanks, which served the purpose of ballast, were stored; but there is now no trace of these necessary articles. They had bursted in the Arctic regions, and nothing remains now but a few scattering staves and hoops, almost entirely corroded by rust. This accident was the main impellment to Capt. Buddington's having a comfortable voyage home, for as there were no water casks besides these tanks on board, he was obliged to get pieces of icebergs and place them in four barrels, to supply himself and his companions with water. As four herrels are not usually water tight, it was found a very difficult matter to neve as flection water to carry them into port. As long as the vessel remained in those latitudes where ice was abundant, the water was easily obtained, but when the lesborrs began mained in those latitudes where ice was abundant, the water was easily obtained, but when the losberg began rapidly to disappear drought stared the adventurers pretty strongly in the face. However, as good fortune would have it, the brig Montgomery, of Boston, was spoken in latitude 35, when Capt. McEatyre, of the latter vessel, kindly supplied Gapt. Buddington with water and potatoes. Thus the craw of the itseoiute were easiled to reach New London, without even being stinted in their supply of this most necessary article of subsistence.

We cannot refinia from taking some note of the admirable arrangements made on board for numning. A

we cannot retrain from taking some note of the admi-rable arrangements made on board for pumping. A large force pump, which could be worked by four men with case, together with an eagine for forcing water into and over every part of the vesship would have either been a captive in the ice, or, com-ing in contact with some of the icebergs in Davis' Straits would have been quietly lying at the bottom of the deep, where her consorts in the expedition have, doubtless,

zine, stored with powder, shells and other munitions of war, but as the trapdsor is locked and no one is permit ted to enter, we cannot state for a certainty that there are any combustibles in the spartment. An old sait, Captain Darrow, is now in charge of the Resolute as shipkeeper, while Capt. Daniel Tinker, a veleran of the last war, is looking after the interests of Encle Sam. This last personage is over 70 years of age, was engage in the last war with Great Britain, and was the first ma who ever piloted an English frigate as an American prize into the waters of New York. In 1813 the Macedonian, captured by Commodore Decater, was piloted from Newport, R. I., to New York, by Daniel Tinker. He is considered the voleran pilot of this coast, and, in his own language, has "had millions that may be very apropos :-- in the year 1852, Mesers. Perkins & Smith, ship owners of New London, sent out a

bark called the McCiellan, to Davis Straits, for the pursell her and the contents to the commander of the British squadron. This was accordingly done, and beard of the various vessels composing the fieet. The George Henry, Capt. Buddington, was fitted out by Messrs. Perkins A Smith to fill the place of the lost back McClel lan, and in 1855 the preceeded to the very sea where the latter was abandoned to Sir Edward Belcher's party, and in the place of the one taken possession of by the British three years previously. This is not all. On board the Resolute are now pieces of sail of American manufacture, which had doubtless hung from the topgallant yard of the ill-fated McClellan. It is very strange, that after such a lapse of time a remnant of Mesers. Ferkins & Smith's lost

depths of the Arotic regions in this manner. government in regard to the recovery of the Resolute by be determined upon. However, it is very likely that her salvers handsomely for their trouble, bravery, and un-

king & smith, will it is said, arrange the matter with the English government in a manner satisfactory to all par

The spow of fatoring terminated in a furious half and rain storm, which continued during the night. However, it remained cold enough not to do the ground much in jury, and the sleighing in the vicinity of the city yester day was very good, though it is evident it will not last long. Everything in the shape of runners was out yesborday, and horseticals was compelled to suffer not a Ut on the read. Broadway was a scene of wild excitement on Saturday night. The sidewalks were covered with sliding pends, and companies of men and boys, regardless of the binding hall and snow, were dashing over them, should g and hall soing like madmen, hurling snow balls and having a tremendous time generally. A large num-her of sleighs were out, and the "Tintanabulations of the The city reflecade were saily in menusoded. Fourthe term were employed to drap the ears, which even then progreezed very slowly. whole were brought is to regulable to keep the truth clear, and it was with some difficulty this was accomplished. The weather will doubtless remain cold enough to keep the enew on the ground until after New Year's day. It will corely disappoint certain

In Procklyn the fall of ones on Saturday night for mished the first opportunity for sleigh riding this winter and the lexury was consequently indulged in to a one decrease extent. In the streets through which the offuffered run, the patent enew plenghe were at work at me their regular trips to day. The sleighing was there iere not so good on these result as it was in the less poto streets. If cold weather continues, there will be fine

Improved a Friendship. A complimentary color sincent will be given, so Thursday evening next, to the present City Inspector, Dr. Thomas R. Bowning, by the Scal-1: Wardens and others, attaches of his Separtment covering, during his service in the department, wagenerally respected for his uniform courtesy and kind-ness and made a large number of friends among his omicial sequalistances. Supress STREET-ACCEPTES Falls.—On Saturday

while in the act of stepping from the rear platform to the pavement, ellipsed and fell, sustaining a fracture of the jaw. The Third ward police conveyed him to the New York Hospital. The accident occurred at the corner of Church and Barelay streets. A female named Rossanna McCuen fell upon the parement, on fisturday night, at the corner of Broadway and White street, and fractigned her thigh. She was taken to the Bospital.

## CENTRAL ANGRICAN AFFAIRS

war About to be Declared Against Gente-main by the Nicaraguan (is verament and its Allies—Projected Organization of a Great Southern Republic, Stretching from To-hunatepec to flow Granada—Impuriant Lec-ter from Mr. J. W. Pabens, the Myw Di-rector of Colonization—Baron Von Balow's Views on Central American Politics— Opinions of the Paris Press on Walmer's Movements.

## OUR VIRGIN BAY CORRESPONDENCE. Voices Har, Dec. 1, 1886 scription of the Ground where Walker's Pira Flore

were in search of. The ashes were raked over, and the bones collected that could be found. Eight Am

the towns of Central America, but it is situated in the midst of a vast fertile plain, near the lake Nicaragea, and will, probably, flourish again when the Americane shall have infused a little energy into its lary inhabituate, as they will do before long. Indeed, it is said that, chose the peace brought about by General Walker, which happened only a few weeks ago, more improvement has been made on the haciendas near Rivas than was made during the three years previous.

Did you know that Washington had been placed in the calcular of saints. There is a church at Rivas, over the principal portal of which is a very well executed beat of the lander of the American Revolution, and on inquiry of a nature of the town, I was informed that it was a beat of the "good saint, George Washington." I contine that as I passed this church I felt like taking off my hat, and I did it—not because of custom, but because I gouldn't help it.

COLONIZATION IN NICARAGUA. We have received the following letter from J. W. Fa-bens, Esq., formerly United States Consul at Greytown,

afforded time for the solver consideration of the leads interests of the Elate, has been pleased to invite as is migration of persons of thrift and industry, to become migration of persons of thrift and industry, to become settlers upon her soil. The inducements offered are such as will, it is believed, if properly made known, bring many inomigrants to our shores. It will be the sim of this legaritment to furnish to persons desirous of settling in the State all possible facilities in the prosecution of hash plants, sine, &c., ikely to become articles of successful culture in this country, so well as any plans of agricultural and mining implements supposed to have advantagesover those new to use, which together with information (printed or otherwise) relative to the same, will be gratefully received, and the favor reciprocated in such way as may be designated. A report from this Department, embracing the results of experiments with these specimens, &c., will be made from time to time, and a copy forwarded to each donor.

A minimum price for public land, not subject to demantice, will be fixed upon by government, so that softlers may have an opportunity of purchasing tracts adjoining their grants at the lowest rates. I am, sir, very respectfully, your sheddent arrant.

Bractor of Colombration.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WAR AGAINAGE.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WAS AGAINST GUATEMALA. TROOFS ON QUASALTENANDO AND THE CITY OCATEMALA.

tien. Walker fe, it appears, about to form a nary to aid tim in his projects on Guatemala. We take the following

him in his projects on unatermia. We take the belowing from the paper above queter per live the last two years the Nicaragua Steamship Company has been owing a large amount of money to the government of Nicaragua, according from their engagements according to the contrast by which they obtained right of way across the Territories. The revolutions of the courty have prevented the payment of these summs a they became due, there being two disputing powers for the supreme rule. The some will now be due the exception of the payment of the small proposed for the supreme rule. The some will now be due the sciablished government of Sense lives a under Walter's influence, and it is runnored that he has made propositions on the perchane of one of the company's diffusion for the debt to run on the Central American count at a narral vesset. The will, it purchased by the republican size, he would be transport troops, provisions and naturalistics of was for the approaching contact with frustemain. Whether the company to tended to accode to held proposition we have not yet learned.

BARON VON BULOW ON THE GROWTH OF AMERICAN INFLUENCE IN CENTRAL AME-

since in the Pennema Herald, have a peculiar interest at the present moment, from the designs attributed to General Walker of overtorning all the existing governments of Central America, and forming an independent cafederation of all the small States competied desentration of our continent.